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ROUND THE WORLD WITH THE CHURCH

FOREIGN

E GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING NAMING THEIR OWN POPE. Travelers e China mainland have reported to observers in Hong Kong that the Chinese govern- considering appointing a 'Pope' to head the 'National Catholic Church' in China.

ional Catholic Church of China was organized by native Catholics of China to provide nomy and freedom for the Catholic Christians of China. Along this line, they have, so eady named some 35 bishops to jurisdictional authority within the framework of the ional Church.(*these bishops are recognized as genuine by the Vatican, but subject to unication for unlawful acts).

ng to Roman Catholic sources, there are about four million Catholics in China; in the 9, there were 2,557 Chinese priests, 5,112 Chinese nuns, and 27 Chinese bishops in ch (along with numerous European clerics, of course).

establishment of autonomous, native, National Churches has always been accepted, he Eastern Orthodox Church, as the best and most practical way of developing the it of the Apostolic Church. History has shown that autocracy produces nothing but ery; in addition, systems of government come and go thruout time, but the Church inues. Nothing, therefore, is to be feared by such a development of Nationalism in a, insofar as the Church is concerned. - ED.

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AV NEWSPAPER ATTACKS VATICAN. 'Borba', Belgrade newspaper officially d a recent decree of the Vatican, which forbids Catholics in any part of the world to candidates or parties that support or endorse Communists. In a lead editorial, the arged the Pope with 'continuing the old Vatican policy of direct interference in the affairs of countries in which Catholics live'.

anded the Vatican decree as 'an open violation of the charter of the United Nations... ect attack on the right of each country to settle, for itself, its own internal affairs'. hat such attacks are really centered against any movement by the people to gain from colonialism; that Catholic missionaries are, in reality, only 'pioneers of nvasions'; and that the Vatican stands 'at the head of anti-democratic forces in the o prevent social advancement'. The paper identified Rome as consistently combin- ligious program with political aims.

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RATION HIGHLIGHTS SOUTH AFRICAN ANGLICAN SCHISM. A schism in (Church of England) ranks in South Africa was seen highlighted when an episcopal tion was performed by a single bishop, rather than by a minimum of three, as the anons prescribe.

S.C. Bradley of Capetown was consecrated as a bishop by Bishop G.F.B.Morris, the

head of the Church of England in South Africa.

This body seceded from the Church of the Province of South Africa in 1870. The first bishop of the body, died in 1883, leaving the church without a bishop. In 1955, Bishop Morris, who had retired the previous year as Anglican Bishop of North Africa, accepted nomination to head the dissident body.

'Good Hope', official organ of the Church of the Province, described Bishop Morris' activit as the 'flouting of fundamental Church order.....an irregular action without precedent in the Church of England.....this grave infringement of Church order certainly throws doubt on the validity of such action'.

- From this series of actions, it is evident that Rome is not alone in her troubles in tryi to cope with the rise of native insurgents, who are seeking to express their individuali Both with Rome and the Anglican, the question of 'validity' has been raised regarding t actions of the insurgent groups. The Canons of the Seven Ecumenical Councils show th questions exist today on that very point regarding not only Rome, the Anglicans, but als over half of the Eastern Orthodox peoples. - ED.

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'SUMMIT' MEETING URGED ON SEPARATE SCHOOL ISSUE. A 'summit' confere should be convened by Roman Catholics to re-assess the adequacy of separate school educa tion, the Very Rev. Henri F. Legare, rector of the University of Ottawa, told the annual con vention of the Ottawa(Canada) archdiocesan council of Catholic Parent-Teacher association The convention held their meeting in Ottawa, Canada, last month.

While separate schools do prepare children for Christian family life and do a 'reasonably fair job' of preparing them for their future role as Catholic members of society, the priest said, their job of guiding youngsters towards a higher education was only 'mediocre'.

'Catholic absenteeism in the world of scholarship is shocking', Father Legare declared. 'For our numbers and wealth, we have no corresponding number of eminent scholars'.

- Suppression of knowledge for the centuries during the 'Dark Ages' drove scientists out of the Church and brought about the causes of the Renaissance, Reformation and other manifestations of Mans' desire for freedom from 'thought-control'. The historic exam ple of Galileo best illustrates this fact. Remnants of existing fear and 'thought-control' still at work in the Church today, tend to prevent the development of eminent schol within the body of the Church. Legalism and materialism, however, which are bulwark of the Church, have found their corresponding manifestation among the laymen. - ED.

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MOSLEM LEADER CALLS FOR HOLY WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM. Sheikh Mahmud Shaltut, rector of Al Azhar University (Cairo) and one of Egypt's top Moslem lead ers, called for a jihad (holy war) against atheistic Communism by all Moslems thruout th world. His appeal was broadcast by Cairo Radio.

Moslem sources in Cairo explained that a call for a holy war - only one has been called since the days of the Crusades - would ordinarily come from the Caliph of Islam. But, th said that since the caliphate was abolished by Ataturk of Turkey, the declaration of such a jihad now rests with the governing body of Al Azhar.

Moslem leaders in Malaya immediately expressed satisfaction over the declaration. Tuan Haji Arahad, Moslem chief ulema (Ulema is a man learned in the Islamic Law), said,in an interview in Kuala Lumpur (Malaya), 'I am glad President Nasser of Egypt has realized the danger of communism. How can Islam reconcile itself with communism when it preaches ungodliness?' (*Islam is the official religion of Malaya; communism is banned in the land)

- Reported desecration of Korans, Ulemas and Holy Places, in Iraq, by Communists, is said to have caused the Moslem leader to issue his call for a jihad. There is no ques-

on that if the call gains favor among the various Moslem communities that the fate of aq will be sealed. Such a jihad would cause both internal and external pressures in fficient degree to not only overthrow the government of Abdul Karim Qassim of Iraq, t it would also drive Communism completely from the Arab world. - ED.

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GOSPELS PUBLISHED IN MODERN RUSSIAN. A modern colloquial Russian tion of the Four Gospels has just been published by the British and Foreign Bible in London.

rk is the result of eight years of work by a group of Russian scholars associated with hodox Institute of St. Sergius in Paris. The translation includes accepted conclusions ern scholars on the text of the Bible, as well as revisions of the old Slavic liturgical

g the translation team was Bishop Cassian, a Russian-born Orthodox prelate, who for long periods in a remote village in northern Spain.

med copies of the documents, which formed the basis of the work, will be sent to for their use in the Russian theological centers.

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NNIAL OF JAPANESE ANGLICAN CHURCH CELEBRATED. With Presiding Arthur Lichtenberger of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. delivering the at the opening service, the Centenary Celebration of the 'Nippon Seikokai'(Anglican of Japan) was officially started, early this month,in Tokyo.

ced in 1887, the Nippon Seikokai now has about 50,000 members. Head of the church is Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, presiding bishop and bishop of Kobe.

Lichtenberger told the delegates that 'The Church can only be truly Catholic when, in ountry and among every people, it is rooted in the soil of that land, and, as it grows, vidence in every way that it is one with the life of the people....a part of Japanese life... reign thing....(but)...the universal Church finding expression in the life of this nation'.

,000 persons, including Japanese and overseas delegates, attended the three day cere- Included among dignitaries were Dr.Geoffrey Francis Fisher(Archbishop of Canter- nd Archbishop Reginald Charles Halse of Brisbane (Metropolitan of Queensland).

al missionary work in Japan began in 1859 with the arrival there of Rev.Liggins and s shortly after Commodore Perry had completed the opening of the area to westerners.

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LAVIA HONORS OLD CATHOLIC PRELATE. Bishop Milan Dobrovoljac, head of Catholic Church in Serbia, has been awarded the Order of Brotherhood and Unity by of President Tito of Yugoslavia.

tion said the honor was conferred on the 80-year old churchman for his zealous work ding the concepts of brotherhood and unity among Yugoslav peoples and the creation of lations between his Church and the State.

Milan Dobrovoljac was installed,as the first Old Catholic Bishop of Serbia, last June by hop Radovan Jost of the Old Catholic Church in Slovenia and Bishop Julian Pekala of the Catholic Church in Poland. The Old Catholic Church withdrew from Rome after the ican Council of 1870, due to their refusal to accept the decrees of that Council defining dogma of papal infallibility. - ED.

TV - RADIO STATION TO BE ERECTED ON MT. ARARAT. The Moscow Radio in a March broadcast, announced that a Radio and TV Station would be erected this year on Mt. Ararat, the legendary, Biblical site of the landing of Noah's Ark. The broadcast did not state under whose auspices that the Station would function.

Mt. Ararat is, of course, in Turkey, near to the western border of Soviet Armenia. Accordi to the broadcast, the new station will be located at an elevation of 12,467 feet.

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SOVIET-AMERICAN RADIO FORUM LAUNCHED. March 28th saw the beginning of a Radio Forum, via Radio Moscow, in the North American service of the Soviet Station. Over forty prominent public figures of the U.S.A. have already expressed the desire to participat in the series of broadcasts, which will be devoted to exploring Soviet-American contacts.

The initial broadcast saw three Americans participating, along with Soviet representatives. Albert Giorsio, American scientist; Marvin Gewirtz; and Norman Thomas, political figure, were the three participating Americans. Subsequent programs will see other Americans,of note, - Cyrus Eaton, financier; Donald David, Chairman of American Committee for Econ omic Development; Walker Cisler, President of Detroit Edison Co., are three which have been listed by advance publicity.

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EGYPTIAN PRESS REACTS STRONGLY AGAINST MASS IMMIGRATION TO ISRAE Cairo's newspapers gave banner headlines to the expected mass exodus of Jewish immigra to Israel from Eastern Europe, as well as possibly some from the Soviet, as had been repo ted by Ben Gurion.

The chief objection was stated by the paper 'Al Shaab': 'At the present time, with Israel's population just short of 2,000,000, its government has asserted it has no room to take back the million Arab refugees, who were expelled by the Israelis from their Palestine homes i 1948.....(how then can they take in)...three million immigrants from Eastern Europe in the near future.....how can she provide for another three million?'

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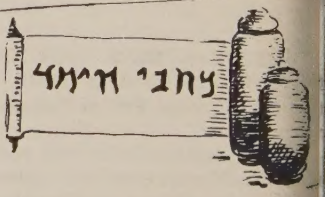
SCHOLAR ATTACKS DELAY IN PUBLICATION OF BIBLICAL SCROLLS. Israel' leading Dead Sea Scrolls expert, Dr. Yigael Yidin of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, criticized the 'unwarranted delay' in publishing scrolls, which are in the hands of other owners outside Israel. He said that this tardiness was causing uncertainties and disagreements among scholars, thru lack of complete knowledge of all the facts.



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SLAV GOVERNMENT BANS ORTHODOX JOURNAL. The Yugoslav government the latest issue of Glasnik (Herald), official organ of the Belgrade Patriarchate of bian Orthodox Church. All copies were ordered confiscated and destroyed.

n officials said this was the first such action taken against the Orthodox Church since esent government took control.

k was banned because it reprinted a sermon, delivered originally in a Belgrade Ortho- urch on the Feast of St. Sava, by Dr. Lazar Milin, professor of the Orthodox Theolog- culty in Belgrade. The sermon, which was preached in the presence of American dip- , called for the unity of Serbs and glorified the Serbian Church. The government inter- the sermon as 'chauvinistic' (i.e.-'put-on' patriotism).

r to suppress the issuance of Glasnick, the public prosecutor had to give an order of ation. This was then confirmed by a Belgrade court. The court ruling stated that the n of Dr. Milin 'spread national hatred' and denied the achievements of the revolution. k's editor was fined and charges are to be filed against Dr. Milin.

ntroversial sermons, i.e.- those which openly or subtly deal with anything other than ictly spiritual subjects, are suspect and receive scrutiny by secular authority in all Communist countries. - ED.

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AN ORTHODOX ECCLESIASTICS TO TOUR HOLY PLACES. Patriarch n, head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, left Belgrade, by train, for Greece. He headed h mission that plans to visit the holy places in the Near and Middle East and confer e Eastern Orthodox Patriarchs in those places.

rs of the mission included Bishops Hrizostom (Chrysostom), Emiljian, and Nikanor; tion, three priests and Milan Smiljanic, chairman of the Ass'n. of Orthodox priests, anied them.

oup will visit Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras in Istanbul; Patriarch Theodosius och; Patriarch Christopher of Alexandria; and Patriarch Benediktos of Jerusalem. to the Serbian monastery on Mt. Athos and the cemetery at Salonika is also on the de.

rch German said the purpose of the tour is primarily to 'nurture and deepen' relations ner Orthodox bodies in the Near East, in order to further the growth of friendship n the respective countries, so that encouragement towards peace in the world may be blished. He also stated that he hoped this trip would once again revive the age-old of Serbians making pilgrimages to Christ's tomb in Jerusalem; such pilgrimages terrupted in 1683.

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EOLOGY GOES 'UNDER-WATER' FOR BIBLICAL EXPLORATION. The first ater exploration in Biblical archaeology will get under way this summer along Israel's rranean coast, with the cooperation of Hebrew University's archaeology department.

ring the expedition is the America-Israel Society (Washington D.C.). Edwin A. Link, merican inventor of the Link aviation trainer, will lead the expedition. He is also an ater enthusiast.

trating in the area of Caesarea harbor, the team of explorers will investigate the hist- remains of the port, which was built by Herod the Great in the first century B.C., but, ank into the sea.

k will be aided by Prof. Charles Fritsch of Princeton, N.J. and Dr. Benjamin Mazar ew University, along with Dr. Yadin, Dr. Glueck, and Dr. Albright - all in advisory es.

DEATHS OCCUR AMONG ORTHODOX AND 'EASTERN RITE' PRELATES. Deaths of three prominent ecclesiastics, two of the Orthodox Church and one of the Eastern Rite(Ro took place in the last few weeks.

Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Demetrius of Larissa and Platemonos died in Larissa of a hea attack at the age of 67. Prior to being named to the Larissa See in 1956, he had been the bis of Gytheion for eleven years.

Metropolitan Elevfery Vorontsov, head of the Russian Orthodox Leningrad diocese, also died the age of 67, after a long illness. Patriarch Alexei of Moscow was present at the funeral rit held in Leningrad's Krestovaya Cathedral.

Roman Catholic 'Eastern Rite' Archbishop Marios Makrionitis of Athens died of head injurie he received in a car accident near Athens. He was 45 years of age. He had been the youngest bishop ever consecrated by Rome to serve 35,000 adherents of Rome, in Greece. He was a Jesuit.

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INSEMINATION CALLED 'SIN', BUT NOT 'ADULTERY' BY JESUITS. Artificial insemination involves a very 'grave' sin on the part of the women involved, but not 'adultery' under Roman Catholic canon law, according to an article in an Italian Jesuit publication.

Noting that the Church forbids all forms of artificial insemination, Aggiornamenti Sociali said a child born of such means must be regarded as illegitimate.

The article in the Jesuit periodical followed a recent ruling by a court of appeals in Padua that artificial insemination without the husband's consent or knowledge constitutes adultery.

- The case in question was the first suit of its kind in Italy. Mrs. Clara Faedda was given a 20-day suspended sentence for adultery when she admitted the 20-month old child had been born as the result of artificial insemination. Her estranged husband had brought th suit immediately after the child was born. Mrs. Faedda said she sought the child by the means used in order to save her marriage, which was barren until that time. She is now appealing the decision to the Supreme Court of Italy.

DOMESTIC !

ARCHBISHOP JAMES OF GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH ENTHRONED IN N.Y.CIT His Eminence Archbishop James arrived in New York a day later than scheduled - the lin Queen Elizabeth, had been delayed by bad weather. On arrival, he was met by a committee headed by Spyros P. Skouras.

Because of the delay, the official enthronement, originally set for March 31st, was postpone until April 2nd. Bishop Germanos Polizoides of the Southern Diocese officiated, with the oth five Greek Orthodox Bishops of the U.S. participating, along with numerous priests and dea ons.

The impressive and colorful enthronement ceremony began with the archbishop being escor in a procession of some 250 clergy, from his residence to the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity short distance away. Lining the route were some 1,000 American school children of Greek descent.

: the Cathedral, the archbishop proceeded to the Altar, where he prayed briefly, before
co bless, with the lighted dikerion and trikerion, the assembled multitude. Whilst the
en sang 'Many Years' (traditional hymn), the archbishop then ascended the throne. After
a united prayer, during the chanting of a litany, the new leader of North and South Amer-
eek Orthodoxy delivered his first message as such.

rst message, the archbishop said: 'We shall exert every effort possible so that the
eritage of Orthodoxy in America, entrusted to us, as was the Talent of the Servant,
ome of increasing value to more souls and not only to those who are numbered among
k.'

t a dinner honoring him, some 1000 prominent guests tendered their combined respect
new Office. Expressing himself once more, the archbishop said: 'I would like to take
ortunity to express my full cooperation in such activities as hold a promise of further
the link of brotherly love. As a representative of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, which
ven its ecumenical spirit thruout history, I would assure them that I shall do every-
my power to join with them in all efforts toward church unity'.

he guests, in attendance, were Henry Cabot Lodge (U.S.Ambassador to the U.N.), Alexis
reek Ambassador to the U.S.), U.S.Attorney W.P.Rogers, Bishops Henry Knox Sherrill
ace W.B. Donegan (Episcopal), Dr.Roswell Barnes (gen'l. sec'y. of the WCC), Dr.Eugene
Blake (United Presbyterian).

hop James (Demetrios A. Coucouzis) was born in 1911 on the Turkish Isle of Imbros. A
of Halki Seminary (Istanbul) in 1934, he was ordained a priest in 1940 in Boston, Mass.
he was appointed Dean of the Boston Cathderal, where he served till 1954, when he was
Bishop of Melita (Malta) and assigned to Central and Western Europe. In 1955, he was
ed as representative of the Ecumenical Patriarchate to the World Council of Churches
a. On February 14th, 1959, we was elected to fill the vacancy created in America by
n of Archbishop Michael. He is an American citizen. As the new administrator of the
s, he will head some 1,500,000 communicants in 375 churches.

ore leaving Athens, on his way to the U.S., the archbishop told newsmen three import-
pieces of information:

will seek to bring about a Federation of all Orthodox bodies in the Western Hemi-
here.

e will endeavor to secure more specific official recognition of the Orthodox Church
the U.S., so that it will have 'the same rights as those enjoyed by Protestants, Roman
tholics and Jews'.

e pledged 'devoted services to the advancement of my Church.....the furthering of its
umenical relationships and to advancing the cause of Christian unity and cooperation.'

archbishop also revealed that on March 18th he privately visited Pope John XXIII
he Vatican. He said this was the first time in 350 years that a Greek Orthodox arch-
hop or bishop had called on the Pontiff.

ng his enthronement, the archbishop traveled to Brookline, Mass., to visit the ground
g ceremonies for the new $5,000,000 Hellenic University of America. This is the first
ort ever undertaken in the Western Hemisphere by Greek-Americans. The University
e, as its nucleus, the buildings of the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School
kline. Under construction is a unit to house classrooms, a library, gymnasium and
um with a seating capacity for 1,800. As an interesting side-note, the archbishop also
isit to Cardinal Cushing, at his residence in Boston. They exchanged fraternal em-

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LAMA'S BROTHER CONDEMNS CHINESE INTERFERENCE IN TIBET. The
rother of Tibet's Dalai Lama declared in New York that the anti-Chinese revolt in his
d was sparked by the interfering of the Chinese with the traditional spiritual life in

the huge Buddhist monasteries of Lhasa.

The 37-year old former high-ranking lama lives in New York under the name of Thubten J. Norbu. He came to this country as a refugee from Tibet in 1955, under the auspices of the Church World Service (welfare agency of the Nat'l.Council of Churches).

He said that the chief aim of the Chinese is to establish communes (agricultural) thruout the country of Tibet and break-up the monastic communities for man-power use. This, he emphasized would destroy the ancient,national,spiritual foundations of Tibet; he predicted that it would be a war to the death, as his countrymen would never yield to such measures. As an alternative, he said his countrymen might flee Tibet and leave it deserted.

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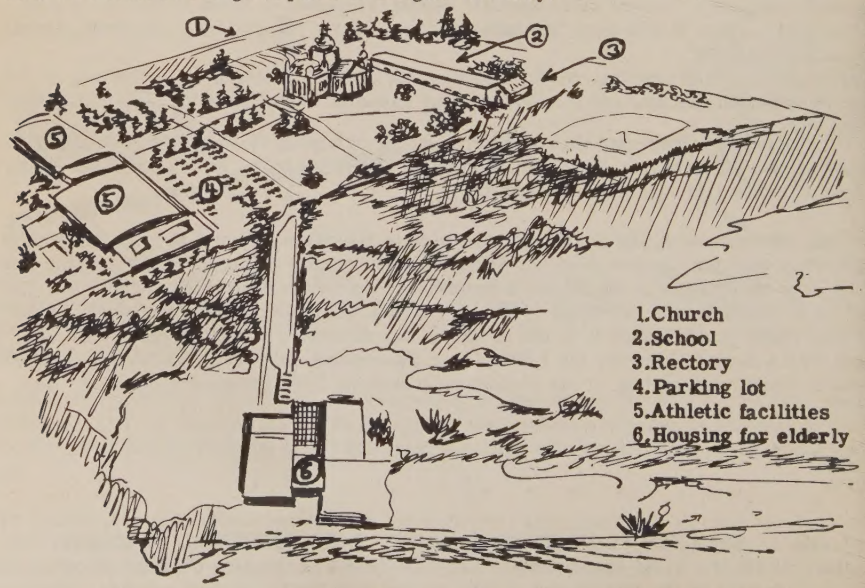
SERBIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH PLANS HUGE COMMUNITY PROJECT. Members o St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church, Gary, Indiana, have undertaken to raise a million dollars to establish a church center for people of Serbian ancestry.

The site (pictured below) includes 42 acres of land to the east of the Gary city line. Reveren Doushan J. Shoukletovich, pastor, said the project would take five years to complete. He said the high-point of the whole project would be the striking Byzantine-style Church, to be erect at the east end of the area.

Adjoining the church will be a one-story school building; to the rear will be a rectory for th presiding clergy. A parking lot for 200 cars will be a main accomodation for those who will utilize the facilities of the gymnasium, bowling alley, swimming pool, and tennis courts. An initial housing project for duplex apartments for 20 elderly people will be included. The who area will have its own sewage treatment plant, which will encompass two acres.

The present congregation has 1,100 members. In the last five years, St. Sava has sponsored approximately 5,000 Serbian displaced persons, who have made their homes in Gary. Gary has about 10,000 Serbians at the present time.

St. Sava has sixteen different organizations. Present facilities for them are inadequate. Thi deficiency was the motivating force behind the present plans. The land has already been pur chased. Architect in charge of plans is Douglas F. Haley.



COPAL CHURCH AIDS ORTHODOX CHURCH. The General Convention of the stant Episcopal Church has expressed its continuing concern over the plight of the dox Church in the Holy Land. Therefore, by their direction, 15% of all Good Friday ings go to the Joint Commission on Cooperation with the Eastern Churches. The lar- art of this appropriation goes to St. Sergius' Theological Institute in Paris, where men several of the Eastern Orthodox Churches are preparing for Holy Orders.

by direction of the General Convention, a minimum of $15,000 of the Good Friday ngs shall be sent directly to Jerusalem and to the East Mission in London. As an ex- e of what has been done: in 1958, $59,400 was sent to these agencies for the use of the can Archbishop in Jerusalem and Israel and for the support of the program of Anglican p Najib Atallah Cub'ain (the first native Arab bishop in the history of the Anglican eh).

lition to this financial aid, $10,000 was sent in 1958 to the World Council of Churches, used by its Division of Inter-church Aid and Service to Refugees in helping the Ortho- hurches of the East. $5,000 was given to the American Bible Society to aid in their of supplying Testaments and Tracts in Arabic to the people of the Holy Land.

n line with this laudable effort to aid unfortunate areas of the Christian world, it should e noted, in passing, that last February saw the approval of a program by the Church World Service (relief agency of the Nat'l. Council of Churches) to aid the some 9,000 White Russians now trapped in China. The program calls for Protestants of the U.S. to ontribute $140,000 toward the cost of bringing these refugees to homes in various parts f the world, including Australia and Latin America. As one of the CWS spokesmen aid: 'It is time we brought an end to the suffering of these people'.

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COPAL CHURCH BUILDS CREMATORY. As reported in the April issue of the tin of the Diocese of New York(Protestant Episcopal), St. Michael's Parish(NYC) has d construction of a $200,000 Crematory at St. Michael's Cemetery in Queens, N.Y. cheduled for use in June of this year.

ector, Rev. W.F. Corker, said 'there is no disrespect of the dead in cremation.A modern atory is a suitable place to put the remains of the departed for the reverent return of the wed elements from which the body was made. Those elements will be changed when cre- n takes place. They will not be destroyed. Our bodies are approximately 85% moisture. mation this moisture returns to the air from which it was received. Some mineral frag- remain. Lord Shaftsbury, when discussing the lot of the blessed martyrs who were d, correctly said, 'the ashes of a saint are truly as venerable as his bones'. The ashes ough to house in simple unpretentious surroundings to remind us not only of the journey as been made, but also of the true destiny to which we move.'

he Chicago Tribune, April 10th, carried a 'Reuters' dispatch from Vatican City that: Pius X Ashes Touring His Native Area' - 'An urn containing the remains of Pope Pius , who died in August, 1914, is on tour.....'

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ESTANTS ASKED TO 'THINK SERIOUSLY' ABOUT A CELIBATE CLERGY. mes T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel at Duke University, said Protestantism ought 'to seriously' about encouraging an unmarried clergy; and that every married minister ed with the choice: 'Do a second-rate job of being a minister or allow your marriage fer'. He then added: 'I can see the reason for the Roman Catholic practice of celibacy e clergy'.

lleland, 55, is married. He also teaches at Duke University as a Professor of preaching. tatement was made in a newspaper interview, prior to delivering a speech to an alumni ng at Louisville, Ky. He is an active Presbyterian.

ing up his remarks, he said that celibacy does away with the conflict of a 'major loyal-

ty' to the church with 'minor loyalties' to a family.

- Contrasting the views of Dr. Cleland, La Missione Cattoliche (Catholic Missions) said in an editorial that the ordination of MARRIED men as deacons may well be one of the questions discussed at the proposed Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, which has bee called by Pope John XXIII. The magazine said that tentative proposals to that end had been made by both Cardinals and Bishops, and that it had been touched on by Pope Pius XII, himself, in 1957. The magazine expressed the underlying concern that only thru a MARRIED clergy could true service be rendered to the Church.

- Of course, the Eastern Orthodox Church has long known both sides of this eternal argument; that is why they have BOTH a married and unmarried clergy in their ranks.-ED

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CONSECRATION OF POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC BISHOP SET FOR MAY 9th. The Very Reverend Francis Rowinski, administrator of the Western Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church, will be consecrated to the office of Bishop on Saturday, May 9th at 10:00 a.m. in the All Saints Cathedral, Chicago, Ill., by the Most Reverend Leon Grochows Primate of the Church. Co-consecrators will be the Rt.Rev. Joseph Soltysiak of Manchester N.H., and the Rt.Rev. Thaddeus Zielinski of Buffalo, N.Y.

This consecration will mark the first time that such an event has ever taken place in the Western Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church. A banquet will be held following the ceremonies.

- The Polish National Catholic Church was formed in 1897, in Scranton, Pa., as an interna separation of a group of devout Roman Catholic Polish-Americans into an independent body. During the years since, it has grown into an international organization with over 200 churches and near to a million followers. It is governed by a Great Church Council, the Prime Bishop(Primate), and the Bishops of the geographic dioceses. Accurate infor mation on the history of the Church is available from Rev.T.J.Gnat, 529 E. Locust St. Scranton 5, Penna. - ED.

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FORMER YUGOSLAV KING ATTENDS ORTHODOX SERVICES IN MILWAUKEE. Former King Peter of Yugoslavia attended services at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church in Milwaukee, Wis., during a visit.

A crowd of some 1,000 attended the Service and shouted 'ziveo' (long live - the king). Peter found himself being cheered like a favorite candidate for public office. Police aided him thru the pressing throngs. While at St. Sava, he also dropped in to the Sunday School and heard a recitation in Serbian, along with a little boy's description, in English, of the Trans figuration of Christ.

During the Liturgy, Peter was seated in a chair to the right of the ambon, just before the iconstasis.(The iconstasis of the Church of St. Sava is of imported marble, with wood paneling).

Rev.Fr. Milan D. Brkich,of the Church of St. Sava, celebrated the Liturgy. Bishop Dionisije of Libertyville, Ill., head of the Serbian Church in North America, was present.

- King Peter is 35 years of age and, while he lives permanently in Monaco, is visiting the U.S. at the invitation of Yugoslavian organizations here. - ED.

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ATRY AND RELIGION TEAM-UP IN FIGHT FOR MENTAL HEALTH. eresting developments, in the united efforts of psychiatry and religion to aid in the gainst unhealthy patterns in emotional living, have emerged recently.

marriage clinic has been established in New York by the Jewish Theological Sem- nd Rabbinical Assembly of America. The clinic will render psychiatric and relig- unseling to couples referred to it by rabbis thruout the country. A spokesman said: nscientious psychiatrist will welcome the opportunity to restrict his work to clinical nd recommendations, leaving the ethical and moral issues to the clergy....the clergy this kind of cooperative effort, rely on his medical colleague, in turn, to clarify issues and motivational dynamics'.

econd instance, a project, financed by Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., n initiated. Headed by Rev. Granger Westberg, who holds the first joint professorship ogy and medicine at the Univ. of Chicago, the project brought together 23 clergy from county in Indiana (that of Howard County, which is the area around Kokomo). Under , the clergy will meet once a month, in four-hour clinical sessions, in Kokomo. By thod, a pioneering clergy is brought together to learn 'in common' the basic mental roblems, including divorce-broken homes-alcoholism-premarital counseling-and ns of the aged. Dr. Westberg plans to start a similar project in a second community, e in Illinois. He feels the need is to stimulate and awaken the 300,000 ordained of the country; present seminarians, at many seminaries, are already being similarly d.

a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Catholic Hospitals, a Jesuit priest (Father n J. Higgins) from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, East St. Louis, Ill., made statement that hypnosis is valuable as an anesthetic and in medical diagnosis and rapy. In his words: 'Why stick to old techniques when something can be accomplished ely and much faster thru hypnosis'.

parently the good father doesn't believe in 'old-fashioned' methods, such as prayer or healing unction of the sacraments. - ED.

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CARPATHO-RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH GROUND-BREAKING. Bishop Orestes a new cemetery ground and officially broke-ground for the new St. John Baptist Church Run, Penna. on Sunday, April 5th.

ncing with the celebration of a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at the Episcopal Church in un, Bishop Orestes, assisted by Father John P. Gido (pastor of the new church), went ew cemetery grounds for the blessing service; following this, the ground-breaking ice. Choir responses were provided by Christ the Saviour Cathedral Choir and the ry Chorus of Christ the Saviour Seminary (Johnstown, Penna.).

w church building became necessary after six years of litigation, in which the people Carpatho-Russian Orthodox following lost possession of the old St. John's Church to a ty faction, which apostated to the Roman Catholic Uniate Church. Despite evidence that rch was founded in 1903 as an independent congregation, NOT Uniate, the Court found r of Rome (much as they have often done in prior cases involving not only Carpatho- ns, but Polish National Catholic Churches, as well as others). The litigation began he pastor, at that time, went over to Rome for the second time from his ancestral faith s accepted therein by the Uniate Bishop.

w start, at an independent Orthodox congregation, has the support of some 75 families of mer church group.

A legal foundation, along with proper By-laws and written contractual relations in all alings, alone will protect independent congregations from the ravages of unscrupulous clesiastics. - ED.

PRESIDENT GIVEN FIRST COPY OF NEW ARMED FORCES HYMNAL. The chiefs of chaplains of the armed forces presented President Eisenhower with the first copy of the new Armed Services Hymnal.

The hymnal, seven years in preparation, is the first new edition for use in the armed forces since 1940. It will replace the present edition of the Army-Navy Hymnal, which is presently in use in military chapels thruout the world.

In three sections, the hymnal contains the best-known hymns of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. It also includes suggested orders of worship for religious services, scripture readings, psalms and prayers. A special feature of the new edition is the transposition of much of the music to a lower key so that it easily be adaptable to mass singing by male voices.

- Eventually, provision will have to be made in this 'military hymnal' for the Eastern Orthodox. Many of their hymns are already used, in revamped form, by both Catholic and Protestant churches; but, their Order of Services should certainly have been included in this revised edition. Such evidence of discriminatory practices are not in keeping with the declared intent of the present Administration. - ED.

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OF ALL PROTESTANT CHURCHES HAVE LIBRARIES. Nearly one-third of all nt Churches in the U.S. have libraries, according to a survey published by the Christ- ld.

ly revealed that 63,000 Protestant congregations maintain libraries. Results of the ere reported in Publishers' Weekly, a book-trade publication. Religious books head of purchases being made for these libraries. Children's books are second; then come fiction and nonfiction titles.

of the books were listed as being: 31% gifts from members and friends; 24% bought al bookstores; 21% from library wholesalers; 14% from publishers; 10% thru Book

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VIEW OF IMMORTALITY. A Judaic view of Immortality was given in a sermon, , by Reform Rabbi Dr. Louis I. Newman of Temple Rodeph Sholom, N.Y.City. He said ical phrases were metaphoric, poetic and symbolic, when they referred to 'resurrection' ortality' as such. He emphasized that Judaism rejected the idea of bodily resurrection.

he said, 'does not believe that anyone, even a religious hero such as Jesus, after his death, reappears in bodily form and ascends to heaven to sit at the right hand of God'. ish religion', he went on, 'teaches the idea of immortality in the sense that the spirit of ving emerged from eternity, returns to the eternal world after the mortal body has crum- e said that the oft referred to passage from the 37th chapter of Ezekiel: 'Dry bones in y are resurrected' was entirely metaphoric and symbolic. He said the Prophet was speaking to discouraged Jews (dry bones) to tell them that they would, someday, be re- their land. He said the words were not to be taken literally. As for the New Testament the Crucifixion and Resurrection, the rabbi explained that it was a poetic story retold to great idea. In summary, Dr. Newman said that the Bible must be studied rationally and g to the rules of historicity and reality in all matters pertaining to belief and practice.

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THODIST EXPLANATION OF RESURRECTION. A condensed version of an article B. Rea, principal of the Methodist Epworth Theological School in Southern Rhodesia, ted in the March issue of the 'New Christian Advocate'. The highlights of this version given to show how one of Christianity's great Protestant denominations senses an different concept from that of Rabbi Newman.(above)

eneration, science has unveiled....an electro-physcial universe, whose substance trans- an's former understanding of the laws of nature..... our Lord arose in a real body..... kened by the Holy Spirit, its substance had been completely transformed.....(this)..body eady in existence before his Crucifixion.

e Holy Spirit enters into the soul, there commences a new creation, the resurrection of . May we not say that the resurrection of the body commences at the same time and in e way? The resurrecting power of the Holy Spirit gives new life to both soul and body those who are born again, the growth of both continues in secret, side by side.

se of Jesus, there were actual occasions when this ever-glowing fire was fanned into a hen its existence became visible even to the earth-bound eyes of the disciples.....such cations....occurred only at moments of spiritual intensity (e.g.-transformation).During hly life, his natural body had been....'clothed'...by the supernatural. Eventually, on morn, it had been 'swallowed-up', or transformed,into a more glorified substance.....

clusions to be drawn from this are momentous. The Holy Spirit gives life to our mortal In the miracle of regeneration, there is a new birth of both soul and body. It is not only enly spirit, but also the heavenly body, that has begun to grow within us.

8:23 - '....ourselves also,... have the first fruits of the Spirit,even we ourselves groan

within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our b

I Cor.15:54 - '....so when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying th is written: Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy stin O grave, where is thy victory?'

II Cor.5:1-4 - '....if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groan, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our house which is fro heaven. If so be, that being found clothed, we shall not be found naked. F we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed u of life.'

It will be objected that our bodies decay, and His did not. This is true, but we must remembe he was our prototype. Thus, the more mature a Christian, the more 'glorified' shall be his resurrection body. In the case of Jesus, the power of Resurrection surpassed all.....in him, t victory was complete. In us, it is incomplete, but, the Holy Spirit is weaving around us a rob which, in days to come, we shall rise up in.

Doctrinally, therefore, we, as Christians of the new world, must recognize the existence this other body which, here and now, exists 'within' the physical body. By recognizing this, can understand how telepathy, healing, possession and kindred 'miracles' can take place. Thi concept opens whole new doors for us.

We have a new understanding of prayer. Prayer is not dispatching a wireless message; it is the placing of oneself in an attitude so that the divine energy of God may flow thru us, sometimes for purely spiritual needs, and othertimes for physical healing needs of others.

Similar new understandings can also be opened to the one who recognizes such a concept of t Spirit; the 'hereafter' has new meaning, the personal interest that God has in the ordinary affairs of human life, and other similar veins of thought. A whole new threshold of exciting developments awaits the world of Christian theology and thought.'

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CONGRESSMAN BRADEMAS HIGHLIGHTS GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY RALLY. John Brademas, U.S. Representative from Indiana and first American Congressman of Gree descent in modern times, was the principal speaker March 25th at the 138th anniversary observance in Chicago of Greek Independence Day. The rally was under the auspices of the Federated Committee of Hellenic Organizations of Greater Chicago. Some 2500 people we in attendance at the Medinah Temple for the occasion.

In part, the congressman said: 'we should all reflect on the long struggle of Greece for her independence. It was in Greece that the democratic ideals, upon which America is founded, were born.'

- Congressman Brademas was reported by a Library of Congress survey to be a membe of the Methodist Church.

- In Congress, Mr. Brademas also introduced a resolution, March 25th, that the President be authorized and requested to issue a proclamation designating March 25th of each year as Greek Independence Day, and that he invite the people of the U.S. to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies.

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AHEPA EMPHASIZES 'PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE' PROGRAM. The Ahepa (American Hellenic Educational Progressive Ass'n.), according to a recent statement by its president C.P. Verinis, has always tried to take an important part in all aspects of the creation of be understanding between the peoples of America and Greece. This is, of course, in keeping

at Eisenhower's International 'People-to-People' Program.

g before the Third National Conference on Exchange of Persons, President Eisenhower
'Today the country needs more 'individual diplomats from Main Street' travelling abroad
time ambassadors to help build understanding as a foundation for lasting peace.'

have been outstanding in this field, what with their many excursions for Americans to
and Greece. On April 10th, 1959, the latest of these foreign excursions departed from
aboard the TSS Olympia of the Greek Line. Eleven hundred people were aboard. In
will message, President Eisenhower stated, of this excursion, - '....bon voyage...I know
ll be an effective ambassador in carrying to the Greek people the good-will and friend-
us all'.

annual Ahepa trips, the members of Ahepa have traveled thruout every village in
as friends, tourists and benefactors. The Order of Ahepa has built hospitals, medical
convalescent homes, schools and aided the general welfare of the Greek people thru-
past 37 years of Ahepa's existence.

hin the U.S., Ahepa also carries on an increasingly active National Athletic Program
its members and friends. National events in basketball, field events, bowling and
are the principle phases of the national program of athletics for this current year.
field events (Olympiad) and golf tourney are both being held in Hollywood, Calif. in
junction with the Ahepa Supreme Convention for 1959, which convenes there this com-
August.

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N LUTHER FILM TELECAST OVER 60 STATIONS SINCE 1952. More than
stations across the country have shown the famed movie 'Martin Luther' since it was
d in 1952, according to the film's distributors (the Lutheran Church Productions).

nual report of the LCP, the executive secretary also said that within the next 12 months
e seen on at least another 60 TV channels. He said the picture had its greatest
of outlets in the Central and Mid-west areas of the country. Meanwhile, the use of
ie's foreign language versions is rapidly increasing.

parts of the country, especially those which are largely influenced by the Roman
hierarchy, have either refused to show the film on local TV Stations, or have given
y of subterfuges for not doing so. The latest in such actions by TV managements is
he TV Station in the Nation's Capital:- TV Station WTOP-TV.

B. Jones, program director of WTOP-TV stated that showing the film would violate
onal Association of Broadcasters' Television Code.....that we refuse to show relig-
ms that are controversial.

s of the city's Protestant Council of Churches complained vigorously; apparently to
. One of them said 'After we watched the many hours(on TV), which the station gave
ecent installation of a new Pope, we think it quite unfair to be refused one hour of time
lf of the large Protestant community'.

bitrary acts by publicly chartered media of communication should be thoroly consider-
by every responsible body and individual interested in preserving freedom of speech
l expression. Another interesting example of such action by another Washington D.C.
Station involved the broadcast by an evangelist.

e Rev. Joseph Uhrig, evangelist, was cut-off in the midst of his 'Hand to Heaven'
adcast over TV Station WTTG-TV. The station said it took the action, because
clergyman 'departed' from his prepared text. The evangelist had previously been
d his program would be moved to Sundays at 11:00 a.m., rather than at 1:30 p.m., when
customarily held it. He objected to this and endeavored to inform his audience of this

fact; at this point, he was cut off the air. He had paid $500 for the time he was using.

- Amazing that such 'Iron Curtain' techniques are being used in this country. - ED.

- It is rather interesting to note, however, that all Stations and cities do not have this sa attitude of arbitrary decree. In Detroit, Mich., the Eastern Orthodox Council of Churc informed the UAW-CIO TV Show on Station CKLW-TV, of the 'existence' of Orthodo in that area. The UAW-CIO immediately gave a gracious allotment of 'equal-time' the Orthodox, the same as they had previously given to the other major religions. The program was shown last March 15th at 5:30 p.m. and dealt with the subjects of 'What Orthodoxy' and 'The Sunday of Orthodoxy'. In all fairness, it must be here stated, how ever, that the TV Station had nothing to do with this grant of time; inasmuch as the tim had been purchased by the UAW-CIO Unions and was given, by them, to the various religions. - ED.

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'SUNDAY OF ORTHODOXY' COMMEMORATED. In Eastern Orthodox Churches, the Sunday of Orthodoxy opens the season of the Easter Fast (commonly called Lent by the Rom Church). This year, the Sunday fell on March 22nd.

Originally, the Sunday of Orthodoxy was in honor of the restoration of the Icons (religious paintings) to the Churches.

On this day, thruout the world, Orthodox Churches are found commemorating the Day; ofte in common Vesper Services on Sunday evening, in which the clergy of the various Orthodox Churches of an area will gather together for a joint and united remembrance, along with th people of the respective churches. Such was the case in several areas of the U.S. One su example of this type of communal activity took place in the Calumet region of Indiana. Her some 14 different national Orthodox Churches are located, along with some 35,000 following This year, St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church was the scene of the united vespers servi Presiding over the service was Bishop Ezekiel, who was recently appointed to Archbishop Australia and New Zealand, and who has, at this time, embarked for that destination.

- Common services of fellowship are the heart of active Christianity in Community Life, and should be encouraged wherever possible.- ED.

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ORTHODOX PRIEST COMPLETES FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE. After forty year of service, Rev.Fr. Benjamin Kedrovsky retired as dean of the Russian Orthodox district o Chicago,Ill. While retiring as dean of the district, he continues, however, as pastor of th St. Mary's Russian Church, Gary, Indiana. He has been pastor there for 48 years, and is only Orthodox priest to have served one parish for that length of time.

Upon his graduation from the seminary in Russia, Fr. Kedrovsky came to the U.S. to join three of his brothers. He arrived July 3, 1909. He was ordained on the 11th day of the 11th month of 1911, and 11 days later came to Gary, where he began plans for a church there. He located Russian settlers and started building in 1912. The original church still stands at 17 and Fillmore.

In 1947, he started English language services, as well as Russian. Today, he looks forward to a new church building and property in nearby Glen Park, where plans are already under for a modern edifice.

- A special prayer service was conducted,in commemoration of his 40th year as Dean, b Archbishop John of Chicago last March 8th. Numerous friends, well-wishers and cler of the district gathered at St. Mary's for the service. - ED.

LA CONFERENCE IN JOHNSTOWN, PA. THIS JUNE. CEOYLA (Council of n Orthodox Youth Leaders of America) will hold its summer conference on June 6 & 7 stown, Pa.

red, for this conference, by the Cathedral Chapter of the ACRY (American Carpatho- n Youth) of Johnstown, Pa. the CEOYLA will have Bishop Orestes(Carpatho-Russian) Guest Hierarch for the conference.

EOYLA consists of national representatives from the youth organizations of the various ox jurisdictions. Three representatives from each youth group are authorized to be ndance as delegates, altho only one vote is allowed to each delegation. The objectives OYLA is four-fold: 1.To promote the teachings and principles of Orthodoxy in America dvance the cause of religious education 3.To study mutual interests and devise ways dinating efforts for the solution of common problems 4.To advance the general wel- Eastern Orthodoxy.

ve plans for the conference will include an all day discussion on Saturday the 6th,which followed by a Pontifical Vespers in Christ Saviour Cathedral. A banquet and Fellowship will follow. Sunday the 7th will see a Pontifical Divine Liturgy in the morning, with a in the Cathedral auditorium following.

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DOX CHURCH INSTITUTES ANNUAL 'CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL'. The ho-Russian Holy Resurrection Mission Parish of Washington D.C. instituted, this year, first time, an Annual Cherry Blossom Festival. The purpose of the Annual Festival fford a formal occasion to which people from the various parishes of the Carpatho- n Orthodox Church may come to see the famed Cherry Blossoms of the Nation's .

2, Sunday, was the date of the First Annual Festival. Holy Resurrection Mission has lding of their own, as yet, and utilizes chapel space in the Protestant Episcopal National ral; also known as Washington Cathedral, the true name of the Church is 'St.Peter and athedral'.

ny chapels of this famed Cathedral landmark are used for divine services of various nations, including Ukrainian Orthodox, Polish National Catholics, and the Carpatho- ns.

surrection Mission is now attempting to fulfill its first objective, namely:- that of ng sufficient funds in order to have a full time priest, who would live in Washington d regular services for the Carpatho-Russian people there. As it is now, services are ld every other Sunday.

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YMAN DOUBLES AS DEPUTY SHERIFF. Residents of Washington County, Tenn. y now have something that gives them a greater sense of security and well-being than by residents of many other areas of the nation. They have a deputy sheriff who is ordained minister.

ward Rich of Unaka Avenue Southern Baptist Church was deputized last February by J.C. Cloyd. The reason given by the sheriff was that the clergyman could care for uties that he could not spare his regular professional deputies for.

nister said that while his 'work was with the Lord', he would keep the deputy's card future event in which he could be helpful.

N.Y.City recently, a rash of crimes, ranging from rape, murder, graft, and robbery e been committed by members of the police force. - ED.

40th ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS HELD IN NEW YO
The 40th Annual Meeting of the Associated Church Press met in the City of New York April with good representation of its member publications.

Founded in 1916, the ACP represents 156 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox publications, whi together have a combined circulation figure of nearly 15,000,000.

The purpose of the ACP is to promote acquaintance and fellowship among its member editor and publishers, and to stimulate higher standards of religious journalism in order that the publications may, in turn, render a more positive and constructive Christian influence on ou contemporary civilization.

Highlights of the gathering were a three-speaker panel(Protestant, Catholic & Jewish) which discussed religious tensions in American life; a speech by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake on 'Church Unity and the Vatican'; and an acceptance of several resolutions: 1.opposition to any censorship of religious publications by governmental authorities 2.opposition to sendi any type of American ambassador to the Vatican 3.reaffirmed the historic American princ ple of separation of Church-State.

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AMISH REJECT U.S. TAX REFUNDS. Members of the Old Order Amish community in Wayne County, Ohio, whose horses were seized by Federal tax agents recently for non-paym of Social Security taxes, are refusing to accept refunds offered them by the government whe the horses sold for more than the tax they owed.

The Amish oppose participation in Social Security, which they regard as a form of compulso insurance. This violates their basic tenets of belief. The reason the tax refund was reject was because the Amish use Scripture for their basic belief and the passage from St. Luke 6: was cited as the obstacle: 'Of him who takes away thy goods, do not demand or require the back again'.

- In keeping with this, legislation has now been introduced into the U.S. Congress to gran the members of the Old Order Amish Mennonites, exemption from compulsory partici- pation in social security. House bills were put in the hopper by Representatives from Indiana, Penna., and Ohio. The bills were referred to the House Ways and Means Com mittee. - ED.

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ARCHBISHOP LEARNS POWER OF PRAYER. Archbishop J.E.Ritter (Roman Catholic), of St. Louis, while addressing the St. Vincent de Paul Society, had difficulty with the micro- phone of the public address system.

'I guess that's a signal I have said enough', the prelate said, when the microphone went dea for the fourth time. Later, when he offered a final prayer, the microphone worked perfect 'Goes to show you that we should pray more and talk less', he quipped.

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Easter and it's Dates

An excellent rule, says Matthew Blastaris**, was devised and published by the First Ecumenical Council; which rule is not to be found in the canons of that Council, but is found, according to Balsamon, in the minutes of its proceedings. It is to be found in the work of Blastaris, in the holy Gospels, and in many other books, however.

There are four necessary factors to be sought in connection with the date of Easter.

1. Easter must always be celebrated after the occurrence of the vernal equinox.
2. It must not be celebrated on the same day as the Hebrew Passover, but thereafter.
3. It must be celebrated after the first full moon of March, that happens to occur after the equinox.
4. It must not be celebrated on the first Sunday that comes after the full moon.

However, because of the irregularity of the moon's motion, the fourth condition is not always kept, but is sometimes violated.

Hebrew Passover obtains its direction from Exodus 12:1-6: 'And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt....this month shall be unto you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year.....in the tenth day of this month, they shall take to them every man a lamb....a lamb for the house.....and ye shall keep it until the fourteenth day of the same month: and the whole assembly...shall kill it in the evening.....roast with fire....eat the flesh, and ye shall let nothing of it remain until the morning.....that which remaineth of it....shall be burned with fire.' In another place, Deut. 16:2, the first month is spoken of: 'Observe the month of Abib, and keep the passover unto the Lord thy God....'

A lunar calendar, such as that of the Hebrews, falls short of a solar calendar. Therefore, it becomes necessary to periodically insert an additional month to take-up the lost days. This causes, periodically, a thrusting forward of the legal Passover into late spring. Orthodox Easter, in those same years, must, of necessity, also then be thrust forward; this accounts for the extreme lateness of Orthodox Easter in certain years, as canon requires it to occur after the Hebrew Passover.

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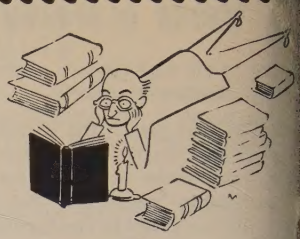

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